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IRRIGATION'S NOT A DRY SUBJECT - W. R. PARKHILL

W. R. Parkhill, Chief of the Appraisal Engineering Section in the Land Bank Division, came to the land bank system April 1, 1919, as engineer appraiser assigned to the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley. After 7 years in that capacity, he served 4 years as reviewing appraiser in the Eleventh District. He came to Washington, D. C., as Chief Engineer Appraiser in June 1930. Before joining the land bank system, he was with the Reclamation Service (now Bureau of Reclamation) 6 years. Prior to his reclamation work, he spent nearly 5 years engineering a coal mine development in British Columbia, spending his spare time in trout fishing, mountain climbing, and hunting.

Mr. Parkhill was born on a farm in Minnesota and was educated in that State. He takes great satisfaction from the fact learned a few years ago (since land bank appraisers were given Civil Service status in 1935) that his name still is on the list of land bank appraisers in the Eleventh Farm Credit District. He relates an incident that occurred a few years after he had appraised 80 farms in the San Joaquin Valley, California:

"I had just begun to feel easy that none of the farms I had appraised had shown up on the list of foreclosures, when one day a group of us, including Mr. Ellis, President of the land bank, drove up to a small farm near Visalia. It would now

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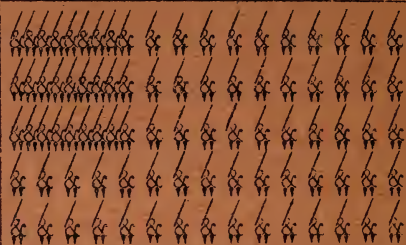
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FCA SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN



New FCA Employees to Service:

Thompson, Warren G.
Bark, Carl W.

Grantham, Fredda F.
Low, Carl C.

TOTAL - 188

News From Field And Camp



LETTERS FROM OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Pvt. George J. Wienbarg (37499334, Hq. & Hq. Sqdn., BTC #3, Sheppard Field, Texas) For me, rejections seem to have started after I was accepted by the Army. I have been rejected by the parachute troops, the commando service, and for combat crew flying training. The Air Force doesn't seem to have much confidence in my spectacles. Consequently, I'm still classifying and placing air force personnel where my feeble judgment thinks they may do the least harm to Air Force activities. I just returned from Amarillo where I and a few others were doing some special classification work. We were selected mainly on the basis of a comprehensive

test given to (supposedly) select those who knew the most about classification. Although it's actually true that the barracks there in the panhandle are wired down to keep from blowing away, we all enjoyed the change until we discovered that some of those who flunked the test were sent for a month's duty, also on detached service, to Denver (100 miles from my home city) to recruit WACS. That's life! I've been selected to attend the Air Force Officers Candidacy School in Administration, but am not too optimistic over my eventual shipment there, as the need for officers has lessened greatly, and quotas for the school are few and far between. I receive regularly and appreciate my copies of the Grapevine.

Cpl. William M. Coultis, (37407386, Co. C, 369th Eng. Rgt., APO 180, c/o P.M., Los Angeles, Calif. - (Banning, Calif.) I have been out here in the desert for about 6 months now so I feel as if I know a little about desert warfare. But there is still lots to learn. Of course, I think my organization the "Engineers Special Service" is the best and we are supposed to be as rugged and rough as they come. I recently spent a furlough at home and got to see most of my fellow workers in the Annex. Thanks for sending the Grapevine since I have been in service. It helps me keep up with the old organization and reminds me of the fine work the Farm Credit Club does for the employees.

Pvt. F. Gilbert Lagergren (Enl. Br. No. 10, AAS, Co D, Class 6, Fargo, N. Dak.)

Was more than pleased to receive the last two copies of the Grapevine. Since paying the short visit to Farm Credit a few weeks ago I have invaded the Polar regions of this continent. At least it seems that way to me. It's been overcoat weather here since the day I arrived and this week we had a blizzard. They say that it hasn't been cold at all yet. It's only been down in the 'teens. When it gets cold it goes to thirty or forty below. Right now I'm taking an intensive 2 months course in Army Administration here at the State Agricultural College. We live on the college campus and seem to be far removed from Army life for the present. I suppose though that when we leave it'll be the old Army grind again; one, two, three, four, Halt!

Pvt. Geo. Thomson (Co. C., 63 Bn, 13th Rgt., Camp Fannin, Tex.) I often think of all my friends in FCA and wonder how the business of lending money rolls along. I find that when a fellow is taking basic training he has little time in which to keep informed of what's doing in the outside world. I have been in the hospital with a touch of pneumonia. I am getting along fine, but it will be quite a number of days, I suspect, before I am released, I had completed all but 1 week of basic training, so possibly I shall soon be transferred to another camp. It was quite cold a few weeks ago and during the week we lived in pup tents we had a good downpour of rain (1 day). Anyway it helped put me in the hospital.

Strictly Personal



Central Office Accounting. Edith Carlson is enjoying several weeks with her parents in Rock Island, Ill....A former college friend of Margaret Ellefson's, Lt. Walter Klutman, visited her....Mary Rossman has resigned to join her soldier husband who will be stationed in Fresno, Calif., as a radio instructor...Luck to Mona Morgan who is on her way to Washington to accept a position with the Post Office...Bill Holman's mother of Ottumwa, Iowa, was his guest...Word has been received that Frances Townsend of the WAVES is now an ensign and is stationed at the Bureau of Aeronautics in D. C....Mildred Hamilton is on detail to CBC...A pleasant week end was spent by Charles Snyder at his home in Ottawa, Kans....Irene and Margaret Ellefson enjoyed a 2-hour visit with their younger brother, Ted of the Army, on his way through Kansas City...It was orchids for Doris Wooley on her birthday, November 26, wired to her by her husband.

Chief Clerk's Office. Eleanor Bark is enjoying a visit from Carl who is on "shore" leave after completing his boot training in Farragut, Idaho...On a visit to her home in San Angelo, Tex., Mary Kindred had the unusual privilege of seeing at one time the four "uniforms" in her family. They are her brothers, Capt. W. H. Kindred of Lubbock, Tex.;

Lt. Roy Kindred of Tallahassee, Fla.; and A/C James Kindred of San Antonio, Tex.; and her brother-in-law, Lt. Thomas Collier of San Angelo, Tex., all of the Army Air Corps. Mary tells us she was quite confused by all the "plane talk" which was also contributed to by her sister who is an employee of an air field in San Angelo.

Cooperative. One of the events enjoyed by Alma Day on a week end in Fort Riley, Kans., was a thrilling horse show...Dorwin Scott is vacationing in Washington...S. Y. McConnell's tennis playing has been temporarily suspended because of a broken arm (the patient is accepting applications to autograph the cast)...Helen Moritz enjoyed a few days at home in Kansas City over Thanksgiving with her sister who is a visitor from Washington...Two pleasant days were spend by Rosella Reiff at her home in Iowa...Leora Welch week-ended at her home in Wichita.

Examination. Vera Jones is enjoying a visit with friends in Memphis, Tenn....Lydia Ruch is vacationing at home in Kansas City...It was quite a thrill when Eileen Fascher received a telegram of good wishes from her favorite soldier in India...Our sympathy to Nina Morrow on the death of a friend stationed at the Olathe Naval Base...Ann C. Buchanan spent a pleasant Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Springfield, Mo.

FFMC. Mary Jane McGee is recovering nicely at St. Joseph Hospital from an appendectomy...H. E. Willingham has returned from a field trip.

Finance & Accounts. Erma Dinger has returned from a trip East which included a memorable visit to Marianna, Fla., where she attended the graduation of her son in the Army Air Corps...Luck to Willa Maye Zimmerman who has accepted a position with the Army Signal Corps... Charles Kraus is enjoying a week in Topeka...Helen Goswellen is improving daily at St. Joseph Hospital after a recent operation...We hear that the stork visited the John C. Simpsons in Columbia, S. C., on November 15 and left a 7½-pound baby boy named John C., Jr. Lt. Simpson who is stationed in Boca Chica, Fla., was present to welcome the newcomer...Majorie Wiss is Mr. Repetto's new secretary and Kathleen Belshaw has moved across the hall to replace Marjorie in Mr. Hume's office...The Delbert Mehaffys enjoyed a visit in Kingston, Iowa...Another visitor in the "tall corn State" was Edna Sible who returned to Clinton with her sister who had been her guest.

Governor's Office. Ann Cowan, Lee Van, and Jeanette Hastings enjoyed a session of ping pong at the new home of J. M. Selby in Overland Park...Martha Head has returned to the office after a short illness...A happy Thanksgiving Eve was spent by Cliff Woodward with his mother and father who were here from Des Moines...Lt. Ann Cowan is busily engaged in teaching Civil Air Patrol classes the details of Military Correspondence and Safeguarding Military Information.

Graphic & Duplicating. On Thanksgiving Day the "poor" employees of the "old

garage" sat down to "meager" rations of a 30-pound turkey and all the trimmings. The idea of the dinner was brought forth some weeks ago after the opening of the Annex clubroom. Each employee was assigned to KP duty and the result was a delicious meal. After the meal everyone relaxed for a few minutes and those who were able joined in old-time group singing...Harry Shenker is delighted to have the assistance of a brand new employee, Grace Stoke... Charles Ritter is now a member of the Navy waiting to "sail the seas."

Intermediate Credit. Mrs. LaVerne Meyer, who is resigning to take over the duties and responsibilities of keeping house, will be missed by the division.

Land Bank. Congratulations to Lucille Holmes who won the golf trophy!...Our latest loss is Ethel McIlvaine Abramovitz who is with her husband in the South. Later she expects to return to her home in Washington...Our petite, blue-eyed visitor was Louise Plack's daughter, Mary Louise, age 3 years... And the smartly uniformed young man who breezes in frequently from Wentworth Military Academy is J. R. Isleib's son, Jimmy, an aviation cadet...Clydine Dawson from Administrative Division is Mr. Isleib's new secretary...Arlene Donason "played hookey" to attend the Missouri-Kansas game in Lawrence.

Library. Juanita Akers has returned from a pleasant visit with her brother and sister-in-law in Colorado Springs, Colo....Ralph R. Shaw of the DA library in Washington was in Kansas City for 2

days...Wanda Pringle enjoyed a visit with friends in Topeka...Our deepest sympathy to a former member of this division in Washington, Bob Willey, on the death of his brother, Lt. Howard Willey, in a plane accident in Calif.

Mail. Carl Low has chosen the Naval Air Corps as the branch of service to best serve Uncle Sam and is presently stationed in Hutchinson, Kans....Gerry Beauchamp has replaced Carl as acting dispatcher...Leila Delle Michael entertained a guest from Ozawkie, Kans.... Shirley Ann Lipsey is on detail to General Files.

Personnel. Hildred Boatright, with her 3-month old son, visited us, at which time a large but informal "reception" was held in the Appointment office to meet and become acquainted with Edwin, Jr....We hear that Nell Mellott, Y/3c, expects to be stationed in St. Augustine, Fla., indefinitely...The Kansas City Star has a new reporter, none other than Mildred Quimby who has returned from Washington...Martha Tucker has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. Will Tucker of Bedford, Iowa...Mary Lee Vincent has returned from a field trip to St. Louis...Carietta Rech is also there attending a Personnel conference.

Production Credit. The girls of the division enjoyed a delicious chili supper at the home of Peggy Frew on a recent Tuesday eve.

Property & Supply. Congratulations to Kenneth Lowe who has been promoted to sergeant in the Civil Air Patrol...Our

sympathy to John Hubble on the death of his brother.

Purchase. M. T. Van Cleave is enjoying a short vacation at home in Kansas City...A corporal came from Savannah, Ga., to surprise Thelma Province with a visit.

Solicitor's Office. Leonard Robinson is retiring from service after 10 years with FCA and previous years with the Farm Loan Board. Mr. Robinson was presented by the division with an attractive smoking jacket and a lot of good wishes for his future happiness...Betty Canale is back at her desk after a tussle with the flu...It was a pleasant surprise when Claire Katz's aunt and uncle visited her en route from their home in Winnipeg, Canada, to Phoenix, Ariz....Ruth Lane enjoyed a Thanksgiving vacation at her sister's home in Gashland, Mo....Margaret Working from RACC is Mr. Longfellow's new secretary...Gertrude Roeh's father and mother of Ilmo, Mo., visited her on Thanksgiving...Sallie Bryant is vacationing with her family in Maysville, Ky....Hunters Barbara Frank and her husband, Bob, enjoyed a week end in St. Paul, Kans., and were successful in bagging a number of rabbits and squirrels.

Stenographic. Maurine Kavanaugh has returned from extended leave spent in Los Angeles...A pleasant week end was spend by Josephine Bishop with friends in Independence, Mo....Welcome to a new employee, Eulalie Kraft from Washington, D. C....Also new to our office is Bernita Noland from General Files...

Mrs. Helene Simmonds' son, Jack of Lawrence, Kans., week ended with her... Ellen Jane Berry spent a delightful week end "nutting" in Brunswick, Mo.... Phyllis Windrum is on detail to Land Bank.

Telephone. Charlotte Toomey enjoyed a Thanksgiving vacation with her family in Sioux City, Iowa...It was a pleasant surprise for Catherine Donnelly when Betty Bayliss of FDA in Washington visited her while on a field trip to the Middle West.

Vise. "Welcome home" to Alice Padden who has returned from Wisconsin after an absence of several months.

OUR WASHINGTON REPORTER

Charline Gadde dropped in the other day to bring us news of former FCA'ers: Charlie Rabinowitz, Lt. in Army Ordnance in Iran says he enjoys getting supplies to Russia but would like to be closer to the fighting. Richard Thompson, Staff Sgt. in Italy was last heard from after Salerno in which he took active part as a ranger. Pfc. Rhea Doyle was married October 16 and is now stationed at Congaree Air Base, South Carolina. We were also favored with a visit from Ensign Frances Townsend, WAVES, and Dick Cooper of War Manpower. We have three new donors to the blood bank - D. Jean Miller, Anita Cline, and W. W. Fetrow. We also have a new service flag for our bulletin board with its proud 15 on it - which comprises the members of the Washington office now serving in the armed forces.

The friends of Miriam Vance will be sorry to hear of the death of her mother on November 22.

200 XMAS BOXES SENT TO FCA'ERS IN SERVICE

Scattered throughout the United States, across both oceans, and beyond the equator, went almost 200 Christmas boxes to the FCA service men and women. Thanks to the girls in General Files and the Examination Division, as well as the employees of the Mail Section, the packages containing cigarettes, soap, candy, gum, a book, and cheery greetings, have been sent well packed and sealed on their way to make the holidays just a little brighter for our service friends.

A number of last-minute packages may still be sent if addresses of new enlistees or draftees are submitted to Miss Lehman by December 10. Don't let your failure to report an address be the cause of someone's being forgotten. (Agnes Nemanich)

BOARD GETS NEW SECRETARIES

Marie Zinn Wassenberg has been named by directors of the Farm Credit Club as acting executive secretary, succeeding W. S. Harris, now in Washington, D. C. Agnes Nemanich has been elected recording secretary, to succeed Evelyn Black, resigned. The vacancy on the board of directors resulting from Mrs. Black's resignation has not yet been filled.

War Savings Stamps make good Xmas gifts. Get them from Maxine Lehman.

FCA PLAY BILLED FOR
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18

On Saturday evening, December 18, you can forget your cares and shed your inhibitions as the curtain at the Resident Theater rings up on the Farm Credit Club's first dramatic production in 2 years, "On the Bridge at Midnight." After 2 months of rehearsals, Director Pat Ross is well satisfied with her cast and highly complimentary in her praise of their efforts.

The play is an overripe melodrama of the type so popular back in the Gay Nineties, and whether you're of the zoot suit era, or the celluloid collar generation, you're sure to enjoy contributing your share to the entertainment by hissing the villain as he leers at the cringing but courageous heroine and cheering the hero in his manly efforts to foil the villain's many dastardly deeds.

What with illness, group riding problems, evening classes, and the draft, there have been several changes in the players. Here is the revised cast:

Hero - Gordon Van Leer
Heroine - Bernice Nilson
Villain - Ray McWhirt
Company - Jill Burch, Dorothy Martin, Alma Day, Virginia Paine, Loraine Neugebauer, Waverly Haynes, Maxine Lehman, Hubert Colombe, Jerry Beauchamp, and Hoyt Elkins.

Tickets will be placed on sale in the very near future.

Note: There is an urgent need for costumes. If you have any apparel (including boas, fans, waistcoats, derbies, lace mitts, shirtwaists, muffs, etc.) reminiscent of the "old days" and will be good enough to lend it for the performance, or know of any possible sources, please get in touch immediately with Helene Simmonds, the wardrobe mistress, or Pat Ross. Excellent care of any borrowed clothing or heirlooms is assured.

CLUBROOM NOTES

The Farm Credit Club library has recently received the following new books:

We Followed Our Hearts to Hollywood by Emily Kimbrough; Look Your Past by John Stephan Strange; Going, Going, Gone by Phoebe Atwood Taylor; Unidentified Woman by Mignon G. Eberhart; In Bed We Cry by Ilka Chase; The Bradshaws of Harniss by Joseph C. Lincoln; Retreat, Hell! by William Martin Camp; Jenny Devlin by Sophie Kerr; The Farm Bloc by Wesley McCune.

MEMOIRS FROM THE CLUB DANCE

The 200 FCA'ers and their guests who attended the dance given by the Club last Friday on the Sky-Hy Roof of the Hotel Continental certainly had their share of fun. The music of Johnny Coon proved to be as captivating as ever. Orchids to Eleanor Bark and her Committee who worked so hard to make the dance a success. Let's have another soon! (F. Smith)

IRRIGATION'S NOT
A DRY SUBJECT

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be called a president investment loan. Mr. Ellis turned to the rest of us and said, 'Here is a farm that we had to take over. It was appraised by one of our young inexperienced appraisers.' I looked around and the farm gradually began to look familiar to me. We had come up to it from a different direction than I had originally. In short, I made the appraisal and felt kind of low until Mr. Ellis finally said the bank did not actually foreclose, but arranged a sale to get it in better hands and save some equity to the borrower. You can imagine my relief at this statement. Anyway, the others had some fun with me while it lasted.

"When I first went to Berkeley most of the bank's directors had been country bankers used to the short-term viewpoint and knowing John Farmer as a credit risk. They were not too sympathetic to the technicalities of long-term credit and since irrigation was the main field of my efforts at that time, I wouldn't be surprised if they didn't call me the 'Irritation Engineer.' Charles West, now Director of Research in that district, was Assistant Engineer Appraiser and we had many problems to work out involving irrigation, drainage, and the economics of a great number of operating improvement districts of all kinds including pumping areas, rice, and fruit districts. I have been and still am very grateful to the valuable

support and encouragement given to us by Mr. Ellis throughout this period pioneering in the engineering-economic field as applied to the extension of long-term credit in an area of very diverse conditions and crops."

(To be concluded)

HIKERS WILL EXPLORE
WYANDOTTE COUNTY PARK

On Sunday, December 12, Farm Credit hikers will scout some new trails in Wyandotte County Park, Kansas. This recreational area of over 1,200 acres affords some splendid hiking opportunities with its rolling terrain and wooded hills. Hoyt Elkins and Paul Rapp will lead the hike.

Group will meet at the Union Bus Terminal in the Pickwick Hotel Building, 917 McGee Street, at 10:45 a.m. Round trip fare comes to about 75 cents. Return bus will reach town before dark.

Hikers should wear old clothes and comfortable shoes as the going may be rough in spots. Bring lunch, including something to drink and wienies to roast over an open fire. (P. L. Rapp)

"WAGS" TO MEET

The next meeting of the Farm Credit Club "WAGS" will be held December 9, at 6:30 p.m., at the YWCA. The discussion subject will be, "The Post-War World," with Mrs. Deane Ruth as discussion leader. Come and bring a guest. Reservations must be sent in to Pearl Ferguson, room 2962, by Tuesday evening, December 7. (Roberta Hendee)

HOLMES AND ANDERSON WIN WOMEN'S GOLF TEAM PLAY

The FCA Women's Golf Team play closed last week with Lucille Holmes and Vivian Anderson holding their lead and winning the trophies presented by the Farm Credit Club. All other contestants were awarded golf balls. The winners made their climb to fame by polishing off some of the FCA's best women golfers. After Foerster and Hague took all 6 points and Clark and Harbert took 4 points from them, they settled down and played real golf, coming up rapidly from 5th to 1st place. The competition ran keen in the last game between the Vaughn-Mehaffy and Martin-Franklin teams when the former team won the first nine and needed only 2 more points to tie for first place. However, they could not overcome Martin's "luck" on the last nine and finished in second place with Franklin and Martin finishing third.

TEAM STANDINGS

November 30, 1943

Team	Matches played	Points		Per- cent- ages
		Won	Lost	
Holmes-Anderson	7	32	10	762
Vaughn-Mehaffy	7	30	12	714
Martin-Franklin	7	29	13	690
Hague-Foerster	6	21	15	583
Clark-Harbert	5	14	16	467
Roeh-Porter	7	10	32	238
Sible-Nelson	5	6	24	200
Morgan-Ross	4	2	22	083

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Junior: Pa, What's a bigamist?

Pa: A bigamist, son, is a guy with enough nerve to outtalk two women.

FULTON WANT BECOMES GALLON BLOOD DONOR

Fulton A. Want, Production Credit Division, becomes the first FCA employee to reach the gallon donor class and the second in Kansas City. Fulton's 8 pint donations were given during the past year, two of which were given in St. Louis and one in New Orleans while on field trips. Fulton says it did not bother him a bit and he will soon be ready to start on the second gallon - the appointment for his next donation already having been made for February. The Red Cross has issued a certificate of appreciation to Fulton for his gallon donation.

During the past 12 months, 298 FCA employees have donated a total of 73 gallons to the Red Cross. The FCA salutes these employees and is proud of their added contribution to the war effort.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Volunteer typists or clerical help to process letters for the Red Cross Roll Call are urgently needed. Work will be done in FCA offices after hours. If you want to help a worthy cause call Julia Connor, Ext. 233.

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"Every time Johnny's wife has a baby, he buys a new accessory for the baby buggy. First it was a new top, then new bumpers, then some fenders, then a pair of wind wings, and finally a new set of tires. Now they've got another baby and Johnny is stuck. He doesn't know what else to buy for the buggy."

"I think he ought to get a stop light."

CREDIT UNION NOTES

THIS LETTER WINS A DOLLAR

The first \$1 prize offered by the FCA Employees Federal Credit Union for the best letter of 100 words or less on "How the Credit Union has helped me" goes to Dorothy E. Owens who writes:

"The Credit Union was of great help to me not long ago when my mother and I made a trip East to see my brother who was in an army camp expecting to be shipped out any day. Without the Credit Union's help we would have had to wait a month or more in order to make the trip and would have missed the visit which meant so much to us all. Thanks to the Credit Union."

A prize-winning letter will be published in each of the next five issues of the Grapevine. Any member of the Credit Union may submit as many letters as he wishes. Write out your experience in borrowing and saving with the Credit Union and win a dollar in War Savings stamps.

Send your letter to the Credit Union office, room 2101A.

NEW CREDIT UNION DIRECTOR

George E. Olson, Examination Division has been appointed to succeed Louise Pressgrove on the board of directors of the FCA Employees Federal Credit Union, to serve until the next annual meeting of the members. Mrs. Pressgrove resigned when she was transferred temporarily to Washington.

XMAS SHOPPING CAN BE PAINLESS

The Credit Union can help you get the Christmas job done. Already a number of loans, about seven, have been made so that Christmas shopping may be done early.

Unless you have made a loan from the Credit Union you can't know how convenient it really is. Subject to the approval of the Credit Committee, a loan of \$100 over your share balance may be made with no collateral other than your shares, plus your signature. Application forms may be obtained in the Credit Union office so that they may be filled out and turned in before 3:30 p.m. on any Wednesday. The Credit Committee meets on Thursday to review the loan applications. On Friday the checks for the approved loans are available. One restriction: Regulation form W, which must be filled out, prohibits the purchase of any listed item costing more than \$15.

So-o-o, if you want to take your time about your Christmas shopping instead of rushing about the last week, and a loan would help you, call on the Credit Union.

HELP FOR MERCY HOSPITAL

Miss Anna Messinger still has a supply of rag gift dolls available. Anyone who wishes to order while the supply lasts may call Miss Sandoval on Extension 336. The dolls sell for \$1 each and the proceeds go to the Childrens' Mercy Hospital.

Willy



Dere Ma:

It was a good thing you rote me about the size of my shoes because I don't think I reely need riding boots for Chrismus just because I am in a riding club. I guess maybe I didn't tell you enough about what a riding club reely is, Ma, and if you have been telling the ladys at the Missanery Circul about how good you bet I look in my red cote like you wrote me you was sure I did, you are going to have to set them rite.

A riding club don't have no horses but only automobbbiles, Ma. It is a club where we all ride to work together. They ain't no hounds except we all hound the driver about the way he almost don't miss other drivers and he hounds us about why aren't we reddy when he honks his hoarn in the morning.

At the beginning I was riding the buss to woark. They is no riding club on the bus unless you count the umberellas the ladys carry and which they use to club theyr way in and out. They is always a lady on the buss with a fether in her hat, but nobody calls it mackaroni, though some of the men calls it much worse. In a riding club you just sit looking out of the window in the morn-ing until the driver honks his hoarn. Then you put on your cote and hat and scoot out of the doar. Just as the

driver beggins to pull away you remem-ber what you forgot to bring with you. He says he don't mind wateing while you go back and get it. This cortesy is much appreciated by everybody, because it gives everybody something to talk about the rest of the ride.

And maybe it's going to do me some good, too. It was only the other day that the driver says, "You can always depend on Willy to remember something at the last minnit." I tell, you, Ma, it ain't everybody that is both dependda-ble and has good memorys, so don't be supprised if it gets me somewhere.

Yore loving son,

Willy

WOODEN TOYS FOR CHILDREN

The Clubroom has on display a kiddy car and wagon priced at \$2.98 each; a hobby horse at \$1.39, a gun and holster at \$1.00. These toys are made by Mr. Coleman W. Ballard and Mr. Lionel Woollen who also make other toys upon request. There are only 23 days till Christmas, order yours now! Miss Sandoval will be very glad to take your orders. Any further information may be obtained by calling either Mr. Ballard or Mr. Woollen on Extension 234.

For nieces and nephews - give War Sav-ings Stamps.



Sportlight

BOWLING

November 22: Mortgage Corporation caught the Administrative team in one of their off-nights and won 2 games. All the Administrative keggers with the exception of Greenfield bowled many pins under their average. Their total pinfall of 2027 was 38 more pins than the Mortgage Corporation could gather; however, the handicap allotted to Mortgage Corporation enabled them to finish on the winning end. Sanders' 209-478, coupled with the consistent bowling of Frazee who had 463, accounted for the odd game over the Accounts Five. Mehaffy's 203-500 and Ward's 189-471 saved their team from a complete shellacking by the Coops. Land Bank's 837 in the first game and 763 in the third game gave them a double victory over Ganley's Legal aggregation. Menk had a pretty good set with 207-585 while McWhirt and Morrison with 182-496 and 177-456, respectively, were the runners-up. Keith Scott's new bowling shoes paid dividends as his 465 represented top score for Ganley's team. The Reports team seems to be the outstanding team in the league when it comes to losing games. Their 2314 against Graphic's 2237 plus 132 pins handicap was ample for the artists to take 2 games. Porter, Jones, and Kennedy with 477, 470, and 452, respectively were the heavy contributors

for the Reports team's opponents. Olson, with 516 and Hein with 481 were the heavies for the one-game winners.

November 29: The noise heard on alleys 13 and 14 last Monday night at the Plaza Bowl was the Reports team breaking records. The first record was broken when this team won 3 games. Record number 2 was the terrific team game of 918 and the third was the mammoth high team set of 2524. Both of these records were recently held by the Land Bank team. Four members of the Reports team bowled in the 500 class: Mel Jacomet, the boy with the in-shoot ball, was the heavy assaulter, getting 207-548. George Olson's 217-535 was next best and Gray Hume came through with one of his top performances with 207-532. Hein just barely got into the 500 class when he bowled 501. Eufinger experienced his worst night. Coops. enjoyed the evening immensely. Another 3-game winner for the evening was the Administrators, and their opponents were none other than the league's leading team, Land Bank. McClurg finally found the head-pin, getting 198-518. Greenfield's 181-497 and Waugh's 178-460 were the other important cogs in the drubbing handed Land Bank. Mahlon Selby put plenty of body-English on the ball and came through with 180-493 to lead his Legal team to 2 wins over Mortgage Corporation. Ganley and Uhlenhop were the other factors, getting 478 and 467, respectively. The noise on the next alleys affected Keith Scott as he was only able to get 381, which represented low for the Legal team. Jack Fowler had 165, 212, and 211 for a terrific

588, which is 10 pins under the league record held by Menk. Graphic closed the activities for the evening by downing Accounts twice. Jones and Porter with 489 and 486 were high for both teams.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Total Pinfall
Land Bank	24	12	26,666
Administrative	19	17	25,687
Legal	19	17	25,615
Accounts	18	18	24,976
Graphic	17	19	25,033
Mortgage Corporation	16	20	24,661
Cooperative	16	20	23,097
Reports	15	21	26,631

RECORDS

H T G Reports	918
H T S Reports	2,524
H I G Menk	246
H I S Menk	598

AVERAGES

Menk 180-22	Hein 159-8
Fowler 170-30	Morrison 157-7

FCA WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

December 1: Harbert's 228-525 earned her H.I.G., H.I.S., and lead in the average line-up, and helped Reports to take the series from Securities. Aided by Nelson's 180-429, Stenographic scored a clean sweep over Land Bank. Purchase lost the first but took the last 2 from the league-leading Legal team, with Ruch rolling 152-396 for the winners. Despite substitute Clark's 173-499, Personnel dropped one game to Finance and Accounts and failed to move into

second place. General Files moved up a notch when they took the last game from Audit.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Total Pinfall
Legal	25	11	22,360
Finance & Accounts	22	14	21,046
Personnel	20	16	21,669
Stenographic	20	16	19,715
Audit	20	16	19,373
Reports	20	16	19,367
Securities	18	18	20,591
Purchase	16	20	20,596
General Files	10	26	18,188
Land Bank	9	27	18,338

RECORDS

H T G Legal	719
H T S Legal	2,044
H I G Harbert	228
H I S Harbert	525

AVERAGES

Harbert 143.2	Meuers, Y. 138.24
Nelson 142.13	Ruch 136.12

FLASH

A special match will be held at the Plaza Bowl next Sunday evening, December 5, 1943, at 7:30 p.m. between the team representing the Reports Section in the Women's league and the team by the same name in the Men's league. The fairer sex will receive as a bonus about 500 pins handicap. This match will see some of the leagues' outstanding bowlers in action, including Alzada Harbert, the holder of all individual records in the Women's league. No admission will be charged for this exhibition and plenty of seats are available.